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THE NEWS THIS MOSNING.

Foreign.-The British House of Lords has rejected the bill for the resistration of voters in Ireland. General Roberts has entered Candabar. in Germany to-day, = The enforcement of the Anti-Jesuit law was resumed in France yesterday. Down-ric.-President Haves delivered an address at Canton, Olno, yesterday, === The Newvention. The American Association for the Advancement of Science continued its session in Boston, General Grierson reported that Victoria's band of boscile Indians had been severely erappied by its late conflict with his force. - A statue to Ex-Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania, was erected at Harrisburg yesterday, = ___ Mr. Nimmo interoceanic canal if it is constructed,

Placing Reformatory, when about to be arrested of funeral of Dr. Adams were completed. A company has been formed in this build a ship canal across Cape Cod. = S. Gutmann & Sons, shirt manufac turers, suspended business yesterday with liabilities amounting to nearly \$300,000, -The will of the late Mrs. Dr. Frederick Hall was set uside, ____ James W. Covert de clined a nomination to Congress, ____ ThefDemo eratic fections of New-York divided the Assembly districts between them by lot, - Manries Grau's Opera Company arrived. === A reception was given in Brooklyn to Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe. - Bernard Mor gan's death was declared by a coroner's fury to be necidental, === The victorious Torners returned from Germany, === The Lawn Tennis Tournament opened on Staten Island. - Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (41212 grains), 88.96 cents. Stocks generally dull and weak, closing strong at some recoveries.

THE WEATHER.-TRIBUNE local observations indicate warmer and partly cloudy weather, with slight chances of light rain late in the day. Thermometer vesterday: Highest, 78°; lowest, 63°;

WHY THE SOUTH IS SOLID FOR HANCOCK. From The Staunton Valley Virginian.

"Consider what Lee and Jackson would do were they abve. These are the same principles for WHICH THEY FOUGHT FOR FOUR YEARS. Remember the men who poured forth their life blood on Virgmia's soil, and do not abandon them now. Remember that upon your vote depends the success of the Democratic ticket."- | Wade Hampton, at the meeting in the interest of Democratic harmony in Virginia, at Staunton, July 26, 1880.

[Prom four prominent Democrats of Staunton, who sat on the platform while Humpton spoke.]

We, the undersamed, heard the speech of General Wade Hampton, delivered in Staunton, on the 26th of July. We have also read the report thereof published in The Falley Virginian on the 29th of July, and hereby certify that that report was substautially correct.

Archiballo G. Stuakt, H. C. Tinsley,
A. C. Gompan.

HUGH F. LYLE. There is a stampede homeward from all the summer resorts. The railroad officials report that there has been no such rush of travel since the Centennial Exhibition.

Both heads of the Democratic State tickets in Massachusetts are Thompsons, and they both "spell it with a p." They can borrow that door-plate from Mrs. Toodles in November, and use it for a tombstone.

The President spoke yesterday at a soldiers' and sailors' reunion in Ohio, and reviewed the general condition of the country without saying one word upon politics. The proprieties of the occasion forbade that. And yet his whole speech, setting forth the universal prosperity, was unavoidably a panegyric upon the Republican party. That is because the Republican party has identified itself with the material interests of the country, and voters will do well to

ponder that fact. The entire code of Civil Procedure is now in operation, the remaining nine chapters baving become law yesterday. The new

hibits, in contested will cases, the payment of counsel fees out of the estate to the contestauts' lawyers.

General Butler has at last got the Democratic party of Massachusetts where he wants it-in his breeches pocket. He appeared in the Convention yesterday as the proprietor of the party. He stated his plans for the future with the utmost frankness, declining to be a candidate now only that he might make a better run effects of a Democratic policy upon the indussome years hence. All that he said was evi- tries of the country. dently listened to as the word of the law. Democratic sincerity. Anything to elect Hancock is the watchword which causes Kelly purpose. The workman is as free as the emand Tilden to embrace, Butler and the highly-respectable Abbott to follow their example, and the New-Jersey Democrats to ery "Free Trade" in one breath and "Pro- nized frankly that no vote cast can ever be just tection" in another.

line of political documents. It is a life of value it may have to the fact that it written by Mr. Whitelaw Rend thirteen years biography of General Garfield was quite full, and it is now reproduced absolutely without change. There was no thought then of any such use for it as the present; and there was no conceivable motive for giving undue praise to its subject. The book was an honest effort to assign to each of the conspicuous Ohio Generals his rightful place, in comparison with the rest, and in reference to his actual work. This biography may be taken therefore as the candid and impartial judgment formed or General Garfield by the present Editor of THE TRIBUNE, after a careful study of his in tayor of such a tartif as will best protect our home career, thirteen years ago, without a thought of political con-equences, or the remotest suspicion that what was then said could ever be revived for its present purpose.

The narrative is taken up in 1868, where Mr. Reid leaves it off, by Mr. E. V. Smalley. plank: A life of General Arthur is also appended. The letters of acceptance of the two candidates and a large number of extracts from General Garneld's speeches and letters are with THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE-16 pages, large five cents; price per hundred, three dollars.

President Hayes made an address yesterday of the National Government to take care that these new voters are properly educated. This is the principal source of illiterate population, zenship; New-Mexico and other Territories. Mr. Haves insists that universal education requires the aid of the General Government, subject, but the address deserves and will receive earnest attention.

MEN.

By this time, meetings of business men and workingmen begin to resolve themselves into Garfield meetings. The workers in the potteries at Trenton came together the other day, to see what was best to be done for their interests. The reports say that there were many who cheered enthusiastically when the name of the Democratic candidate was mentioned; but in the end colm, convincing argument as to the effects of the Republican policy upon industry carried the day, and resolutions were passed favoring the Republican 'party 'and the election of General Garfield. But informal meetings of the same sort, and with the same result, are being held all over the North. In the factories, manufacturers and their workmen meet and talk things over; all have an interest in the prosperity of the establishment which brings plenty of work and good wages for the men, and fair profits for the owners. The more they compare notes, the better they agree. Republican legislation has built up industry; Democrats have constantly assailed that legis lation, and assail it new. When men think and talk of these things, they can come to but one conclusion. Coercion would be as needless and fooish as it would be wicked and impracticable. The men have the same interests at stake. Bread for the workers and profits for the employers count on the same side; for if the establishment cannot be made to pay, the men cannot get steady work. There are workmen, of course, who will vote to close the very establishments from which they draw support. So there are manufacturers and bankers who persist in voting for the very party which, if its policy should prevail, would shut up factories and uproot national banks. But not many sober and intelligent men will knowingly and deliberately support a party which makes war upon their honest industry.

Frank conversations between manufacturers, business men, bankers, and their employes will do good at this time. Each will hear what the other has to say for the common inter ... If majority. The Democratic members thereupon subjects should recognize his amiable virtues the banker has clerks who are of both parties, let him meet them as fellow-citizens, and ask a Legislature of their own (without a quorum), rect heir to the Bourbon House. whether it is better to vote for a party which seeks to destroy the safest banking system ever seen. He can easily find the Democratic votes and platforms on the subject. If Republican Senate, and "a couple of negroes country occupied three centuries ago. In the the merchant knows what hard-money has done to make him prosperous, let him explain it to Then they meant to count in Hampton. In Countries resolutely maintained the indepen-

vantage of working under a single homo- the Republican tariff has helped to build up t is geneous code instead of under one which is industry, has a perfect right to invite his empartly old and partly new. Of the provisions ployes to knock off work for an hoa and talk which have just come into force that of over their common interests. "We meet here," greatest interest to the general public pro- he can tell them, "on an equality as citizens, "and with mu gal interest in the success of this "establishment. It is my belief that a Demo-"cratic tariff would soon compel me to close it. "or at best to curtail business and struggle "through years of adversity. That would mean "for me loss of money, and for you less work, or none. Can any of you give reasons "why we should not vote to sustain the party which helps to sustain us?" The most cloquent campaign orator cannot bring Lome more forcibly to the minds of practical men the

Informal talks of this sort ought to be always, The spectacle was a good commentary upon and will be by all worthy men, carefully guarded against every suspicion of coercive ployer to vote as he pleases. His vote, wise or unwise, has nothing to do with the value of his work. It ought to be everywhere recogcause for exclusion from employment. Bulldezing will be left to the South. But it is the We publish this morning a novelty in the right and duty of every employer to explain to those associated with him in industry what he accommodation. The following telegram was General Garfield which owes whatever thinks or knows of the effects of a Democratic addressed to the Democratic candidate for Atpolicy upon that industry. It is his business to | torney-General: is not a "Campaign Biography." It was know and to manage the financial end of the partnership. He has no right to leave the ago, and was published in 1868, in his working end of the partnership in the dark, as 'Ohio in the War." The tendency of to the influence which votes may have upon that work was thought at the time to be their common interests. It would be eruel to over-critical. At any rate, it certainly the workers, and it would be a wrong to the was not miscellaneously eulogistic. The country. For in the end the welfare of the country depends upon the prosperity of its in-

A BEWILDERING PLATFORM.

and third planks of this platform are as follows:

Resolved, That the platform adopted by the National Democratic Convention at Cincinnati meets our hearty

approvat. Resolved, That the Democratic party in this State is

Now the platform adopted by the National Democratic Convention, at Cincianati, which, the New-Jersey Democracy say "meets our "hearty approval," contains the following The Dutch succession is a matter of European

cliver and paper convertible into com on demand; a strict mainlenance of the public faith, State and pected to survive his father. From the manaround, and a taciff for recentle only.

In other words, the New-Jersey Democracy

given. Campaign committees will find declare, in the first plank of their platform, this a comprehensive and useful doc- that "a tariff for revenue only " meets with Orange after the Prince is Prince Frederick, the unnent. It is of the same shape and size their "hearty approval"; in the third plant. King's uncle, who is now a widower to his they louely demand "such a tariff as will type. Single copies sent to any address for "best protect our home industries." This of a prince would have given the Low Countries is bewildering. There should be an inquest, a direct heir to the Crown after the death of the er a census, or something, to tell us just present Prince of Orange. The Princess will where the Democrats of New-Jersey do stand have to take the chances of all wandering heirs which adds another to many proofs of the on the tariff question. Which of the two to royalty. Her rights are not utterly debarred thoughtful character of his statesmanship. planks is the New-Jersey voter to believe- by a rigid application of the Saile law, but the He interrupts the growing echoes of the the first or the third? What is the candidate Government becomes hereditary in the female Presidential compaign to discuss the need of a more thorough popular education in order Free Trader or Protectionist? Or is he both? Sometiment becomes hereined in the frame of the fine only when there is an absolute default of are beginning to wonder what sort of a more thorough popular education in order Free Trader or Protectionist? Or is he both? ersey Democratic State Convention nominated that future generations of Americans may be Where does the State House Ring stand I his uncle, there will be collateral heirs to dispute George C. Ladiow for Governor. — Charles P. Sufficiently enlightened. The array of facts Thompson was nominated for Governor of Massachusetts by the Democratic State Connot at all reassuring to any. The state of "tries"? Where do Senator Randolph, and the Emperor of Governor of Governor of Massachusetts by the Democratic State Connot at all reassuring to any. The state of "tries"? Where do Senator Randolph, and the Emperor of Governor of Governor of Massachusetts by the Democratic State Connot at all reassuring to any. The state of "tries"? Where do Senator Randolph, and the Emperor of Governor of Massachusetts by the Democratic State Connot at all reassuring to any. not at all reassuring to any. The state of "tries"? Where do Senator Randelph, and Grand Dukes, and the Emperor of Germany education in the South is far from being Senator McPherson, and the agile Mr. himself, as a lineal descendant of the Great what it should be, even fifteen years after Abbett, and all the party's leaders Elector. The Dutch succession may be one of the war. Only a little more than one-half of stand? Two months ago in Cincinnate the great diplomatic controversies of the next the school population is on the school lists. they declared through the assent of the New- generation. The absorption of Holland by Nearly 2,500,000 children are not enrolled Jersey delegation to the platform that they Germany would menace the independence of in any school. The Southern States claim were Free Traders; now they claim to be Belgium, and very probably precipitate a has m de a report on the probable amount of com- that they are not able to educate their peo- Protectionists. At which time do they want to European war. merce that will pass through the proposed American ple. President Hayes declares that inasmuch be believed—in June or in September? And In Madrid, where an heir to the throne as citizenship was conferred upon the blacks what assurance have the New-Jersey voters | daily expected, sex is of less importance. The City and Suburday -A young convict from the Elmira Reformatory, when about to be arrested "sacred duty, as it is the highest interest," before election they may not be converted Prince Leopoid plunged the strongest nations affirmed at Cincinnati?

There is a simple explanation of the whole them to a victory, and it is a slight mistake which will cost them votes.

"FREE AND UNTRAMMELLED." In the version of his address at Staunton far as we can learn, he has not yet repudiated, Senator Wade Hampton made the following prediction: "If the Republican party is successful in this campaign, we shall behold no more free elections, no more untrammelled expression of political sentiment." General Hancock likewise asks us to vote for "the principles of Lee and J. ekson," on the ground that only when those principles triumph shall we have a full vote, a free ballot and a fair count "

The newspapers in General Hampton's State. and the politicians too, are greatly concerned lest the success of the Republican party endanger what South Carolina has always had most at heart-" free elections and the untrammelied doubt, by the exhortations of Hampton and Han- incident, which endeared the young Queen to cock, ex-Governor Perry calls upon all South Carolina Democrats to treat the Radicals among them as "enemies of the human race." "This "should be resolved on and adhered to through-"out the State-social ostracism for the white man and no employment for the colored man. The Aiken Journal and Review, apropos of the call for a Republican State Convention says: The first thing to be done is to reorganize the "Red Shirt mounted clubs. Let every meet- lost their martial spirit and commercial enter-"ing. Democratic or Radical, be fully attended "by them." Possibly this is what The Charles- The Republic failed because neither Ministers ton News and Conrier meant when it called the other day for a "vigorous" campaign, on the idea of Government without a King. The model of that of 1876.

All this reminds us of the tremendous exertions of Senator Wade Hampton to secure a free ballot, a fair count, and an untrammelled 1876. The newly elected Legislature at Columbia, whose function it was to canvass the trusting to money, half of which was to be furnished from the Democratic headquarters in sery [scenes in Spain and the Netherlands, we New-York, to purchase "four votes" from the "from the other House," to complete their roll. long wars between England and Spain, the Low

"pected at the Fair this week," so runs one of to-day be as energetic and influential in Europe the summonses; "prepare for high sport. Let as the United Provinces were in those troublons "best boys come, but not too many unless well | times. The present decade has witnessed a "herled." Another telegram reads: "If rifles | collapse of Liberalism and a complete triumph "Fair ostens.bly." And another: "Bring best | be derived? Not from the cathedrals and "boys" came pouring in, all fully armed. Columbia had the aspect of a camp. "Hampton life. "sure," telegraphed an enthusiastic Democrat to his friends at home, "or skirmishing!" "Chamberlain counted ie," was the message of "X. Y. Z." to H. H. D. Byron, at the town of Union; "Hampton be inaugurated to-morrow: "send two thousand first train." In all these arrangements for assembling armed men, and collecting the ballots for Governor, as General Hancock would say, at the point of the ritle, Wade Hampton was an active conspirator. He began with the following astonishing dispatch to the Hon. Abrain S. Hewitt:

COLUMBIA, Dec. 2. We apprehend further military interference. Protests from outer State Legislatures, would strengthen in case you get them to not promotly. Pu lie meetings will WADE HANGTON.

Then he began to basy himself with arrangements for assembling his Red Sairts. Special trains were ordered for them on some of the railroads, and time-tables were altered for their

General James Connen, Charleston : The Hankadort Club on the way here for a row tomorrow. Se Pickens, and delay train till evening. WADE HAMPTON.

"General Hampton says come up to-night," telegraphs Johnson Hagood, of the Democratic Executive Committee, to Colonel Simpton, of Chester, "with all the forces you can com-"mand." It is unnecessary to continue the narrative. Everybody knows how it ended. Chamberlain was legally declared Governor, The organized riot which occurred yester- but the Red Shuts took the matter into their day in New-Jersey under the descriptive title own hands as soon as the Federal troops were of the Democratic State Convention, adopted | withdrawn, and Wade Hampton was thrust into a so-called platform of principles. The first the office by "military interference." And new it appears the Red Shirts are to be reorganized, as the best way of counteracting the effect of a Radical Convention. Well; they certainly represent the principles of Lee and Jackson.

THE ROYAL NURSERIES.

There is bustle in two of the Royal nurseries born when a prince was anxiously hoped for, concern. The Prince of Orange, who is the Third, Home rule, honest money, consisting of gold, direct herr to the throne, is unmarried and so riage of the late Prince Henry with a Prussian princess there was no issue, and the only surviving male member of the ancient House of eighty-fourth year, without a son. The birth

back to the Free Trade views they solemaly of the Continent into the abyss of war. The Marshals who had driven Queen Isabella from the throne had inspected the royal nurseries of Mr. Hayes enumerates others—immigration, which may be expected to produce in the next decade a quarter of a million voters; the indians, almost all ignorant, whom the to break the force of the party became the propose of the party became the force of the Cincinnati platic propose to the force of the control of the Cincinnati platic propose to the state of the State o progress of events must soon force into citi- trating one of the most bungling and meddlesome quest, and before the year closed grotesque lies ever told in politics. Every Germany and France were dragged into a war manufacturer and operative in New-Jersey of terrible carnage, and Victor Emanuel's knows that if a Democratic President and second son entered upon a short and unhappy but suggests no plan for giving it. There Congress should be elected they would be reign in Madrid. A few years go by, and the has been much difference of opinion on this governed by the Cincinnati platform and son of the Bourbon Queen marries first the not by the platform of the Trenton granddaughter of Louis Philippe and next a Convention. The Democratic managers have princess of the House of Hapsburg-Lorraine; acted on the supposition that the voters of and both marriages are regarded with langual MANUFACTURERS AND THEIR WORKING- New-Jersey are fools. This will not help indifference in Berlin and Paris. Yet the Spanish succession has rested upon almost as unsatisfactory a basis as the succession to the Dutch throne. The only male representative of the House of Bourbon except King Alphonso is his cousin, Don Carlos, the Pretender. The which he "personally indersed," and which, so dynastic order, however, will be settled by the birth of an heir of either sex. Even a Princess of the Asturias will take precedence over Dor Carlos as well as the sisters and the cousins and the aunts of the King. But whatever may happen beyond the Pyrences, Gambetta vies with Bismarck in listlessness. The Spanish succession, so far from dividing nations as in the past, has almost ceased to interest them.

But in Spain the tidings will be received with universal rejoicings. When the Austrian archduchess arrived in Madrid for the wedding last November, the court festivities were suspended by her request, and the treasury grants which were to have been lavished on bull-fights and town shows were expended for the relief of the expression of political sentiment." Fired, ao sufferers from the Murcia inundations. This her subjects and gave her the place in their hearts which gentle Queen Mercedes had won during the few happy months of ther marriage, will now be recalled with appreciat. ve affection, and during the gala days that may soon follow the enthusiasm of the people will be unchecked. The Spaniards have changed less than any other people in Europe during the last three centuries. They have become enervated, have prise, but the old habits of thought remain. nor people could accustom themselves to the Spaniards of to-day love the King and reverence the Church with the same spirit of unquestioning obedience which they displayed in the days of Philip II. If Alphonso has shown no expression of political sentiment in his State in | marked talent for administration, he has given no evidence of imbecility and the gross qualities which have degraded Spanish Royalty in recent votes for Governor, had a small Republican times. It is only right and natural that his left the State House and attempted to organize and rejoice in the prospect of the birth of a di-

Coupling, as we have done, these Royal nurare reminded of the proud position which teach

ean be concealed, bring them. Come to State of Reaction. Who are can a progressive spirit "men and tool-chest to Fair." The "best cloisters. Not from the crown. Only from the people themselves- the only nursery of national

THINK OF THIS DANGER.

"Our money went, and our slaves, and all our wealth. You force us to stay in the Union, "and we are here. Now let us have a fair "divide, and start over again." So said a reconstructed rebel after the war. Democratic policy ever since has been directed to that one aim-to secure for the South "a square divide," either by destroying the property and repudiating the money of the North, or by doubting the national debt in order to pay Southern claims and build Southern roads and canals and levees. So far, Democr. cy has only succeeded in pass- of in Paris, is the daughter of a Turin mason who ing several infamous river and harbor bills, full of jobbery and sectionalism; in getting a few claims passed; and in causing proofs to be collected for others amounting to many hundred millions in amount.

That was a pregnant suggestion in Secretary Sherman's speech-that a triffing and insignificant change in a few laws would secure the payment of a vast body of Southern claims. Little changes which few could understand, and which very many would pass unnoticed, would cost the country as much as another year of the war. Mere rulings of the Departments. wisely designed to make distinct the line between claims which should be and others which should not be paid, alone prevent a loss of many millions yearly, even as the law row stands.

Put Democratic Secretaries to construe the cost of the Government many millions yearly. For they will open the doors, as widely as the law will allow, to the demands of their hungry partisans. Then put a Democratic President to size the laws which a Democratic Congress will make, and if he is not a shrewd of the Continent. In the Netherlands there is without being aware of it. For it neight do that keen disappointment, for a princess has been and more, by electing a Democratic President

of the work until the recent destruction of buildings at the point where it is to strike Chatham-st. and the City Hall Square revealed to them the magnifude of the task already accomplished. In fact, to judge from the remarks of those who stop for a moment to observe and ask questions, it is sceptical of the existence of the work, and that the opening of the bridge in 1882 will be a sort of pleasant surprise and novelty to the people of both tities who have been paying for it. The projector of the elevated railways worked ten years before he got a charter and company, and was two years a building, yet the elevated road was something in the nature of an unexpected demonstration of what had been thought an impossibility. Now we are beginning to wonder what sort of a substitute

The Republicans are pulling all terether and are online to win. Wade Hampton has told us what he did not mean at Staunton. Now will be be good enough to tell us what he did mean?

Inadequate justice has been done to the speech of Mr. S. B. Allen, the able presiding officer at the Staunton meeting where Wade Hampdon made his elebrated speech. Mr. Allen's remarks were brief. at full of ment. In order to avoid all necessity for he Northern Democratic editors to charge his seniments upon "an obscure newspaper wifer," it will be best to quote from the report of the Demoeratic Visilicator. Here is the passage: "Mr. or in his prefetory temperks said that the Poort Alen in its prelatory remarks said that the frea asters of Virginia offered their support to Hanco lot because he was the nonnee at Cinciunari, no secause he is a Democrat, but because they belie-ting to be the best man, and because they belie-ted as President he would liberalize the Nation

This is a glorlous campaign in which to be a Republican. There is so much amountain to use, that if actually assumes the proportions of an embarrassment of riches. There are so many bricks to throw that it is hard to decide which to throw the first, There is no trouble of this kind in the Democratic camp. The tomates of that animaly place are not only kept perpetually busy to dodging the Republican missiles, but are also in constant fear lest some bunderer among themselves explode a bomb under their own feet.

The Wade Hampton case has passed through hree stages of defence. First, he didn't say it at all, and the passage was a forgery; second, he said it, but his meaning was misconstrued; third, he said it, but there is no main it anyway. It would have been much wiser to have adopted the last defence first.

The news from Indiana continues to be more favorable for the Republicans each day. All through the State the party is working with unanimity and enthusiasm, and its leaders are confident of victory. Dissensions among the Democrats are making serions inroads upon their strength, but the main cause for Republican confidence comes from another source. The workingmen and the business men are rallying against a change. In all the large mannfacturing centres there are heavy defections from the Democratic strength. The laborers say they will not vote for a party which declares its parpose to introduce free trade and throw them out of em ployment. The employers say they will not vote for a parry which proposes to rum their business and dermine the value of their capital. Among the ost eminent converts to the Republican cause are ashington C. De Pauw and his two sons, proprie Washington C. De Faily and manufactory in New-Albany. It is estimated that there are no less than 6,000 people dependent upon them for support, the members of the firm have hi herto been strong Democrats, but they are convinced now that Demo-The members of the firm have he herto been strong Democrats, but they are convinced now that Democratic success means peril if not rum to business interests of all kinds.

The Democratic press is devoting all its energies to an effort to prove that Secretary Sherman and the Republican party had nothing to do with securing resumption. Oh, of course not. It was the declara tion in the National Democratic platform of 1876 that the Kesumption act was a "hindrance to resump-tion," and ought to be repealed, which did the busi-

Tapping the barrel won't save Indiana, Mr. English. You will have to take both ends out.

With a rousing Republican victory in Maine, and two more in Indiana and Ohio in October, the country will be able to show that there are other men in t than Wade Hampton who are making a "broad and down-reaching for the Union." The pins ap-pear to have been set up for precisely this sort of a

PERSONAL.

Mr. William Astor has, it is reported, purchased for \$200,000 the Newport estate of the late Daniel Parrish, of this city. It is in a delightful situation and includes about ten acres.

The marriage of Rudolph of Austria and Stephanic of Beigium is set for the 18th of February next. There will be magnificent entertaining upon the occ. to the poor. n the occasion, and a lavish distribution of alms

Nordenskjöld has just left Berlin expressing deep

ago, and the profession will now have the ad- tion. The manufacturer, who knows now far a semble at Columbia well armed. "Fun ex- at times commanding influence. Spain might from the month of the Lena. A new tion is 1882. from the month of the Lena. A new worsel is boing built for him in Norway, and Horr set keff, a wealthy Russian, has effected to dear the expenses of the expedition.

Mr. Joseph Hatton arrived from Liverpost on Sunday, and will soon begin his regulars for his ovel of "The Queen of Balteria," Ha brings with him the dramatic version of "Edwin Drood," made by biomelt the eldest son of Charles Dickens—a various which is said to explain the myst-ry of the 3 smithed novel after the fashion indicated by its sathor, It is possible that the play will be given in this city.

Miss Neilson is reported to have had a foresterdow. ing of her early death, and of its nature. Immedintely before her last journey to this country she declared that she should not live to act again in England, and that heart disease would carry beroff. Her poli hed oak coffin, when borne into Brompton Cometery, was covered with flowers, and as it was lowered into the grave those standing near rushed forward, and in a few moments the young acres was buried, not in the cold English clay, but in a mass of lovely blossoms.

Mile. Tan, the young violinist now so much talked taught himself the violin, his wife the guitar, and put an instrument into the hands of his bitle girl, then six years old. When they had mastered a few tunes they left Turin and visited, one after another, the winter causes of the coast. At Nice a lady was so struck with the child's talent that she gave the father an introduction to M. Massart, professor of the violin at the Conservatoire, and the whole family came to Paris, to find a friend in the profesfamily came to Paris, to find a friend in the professor, who, with a few of his acquaintences, raised a fund which enabled them to live while the daughter followed the classes of the Conservatoire, where she has now gained the highest reward at thir cen. An American impression has, it is teporied, offered to take the young product to America, with her parents, pay all their expenses for five years, and give them \$40,000 at the end of that time. M. Ina his refused; he thinks his daughter can do better in Europe. Her first prize at the Conservatoire gives her \$100 and a superb instrument.

The father of President Grevy was a head-for. ester, living near the market-town of Mont Sons law, and by that change alone we increase the Vandrey, in the Jura Mountains. The Grevys, of course, are well known to be of neither aristocratic nor wealthy origin, and several bersons of the same name are occupied at the present moment in the most humole pursuits in Mont Sons Vandrey. The forester expended all his property in the education of his three sons, the youngest of whom went to the Ecole Polytechnique on his road to the Senate. The lawyer, watchful, and continually zealous to two other sons studied for the law at Paris, and guard the Treasury, little changes of the laws | mok the r first steps in their profession itself, modwill be made. Each will be a leak in the Trea- estly and painfully. Their two sisters married-the sury, to grow bigger year after year by interpretation. This country can easily vote itself an additional debt of five hundred millions, without being aware of it. For it might do that and more, by electing a Democratic President and Congress.

The Brooklyn Bridge has been some eight years in course of construction above ground, yet it is safe to say that many thousands of persons knew ittle of the work until the recent destruction of build
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one a large our, the other a medical mon—and both remaired; it done you had the paternal abode recise of his profession, he had the paternal abode restored, and from a farmhouse it developed into a democratic President of the status of a fainted propertor by parchasina, four or five years ago, some land, with a noise. This estate, of a landed propertor by parchasina, four or five years ago, some land, with a noise. This estate, situated at the bottom of a viting, has been successively restored, beautifued, sury, to grow bigger year after year by inter- one a large our - , the other a medical mon-and and enlarged, the grounds being laid out like a small English rack.

GENERAL NOTES.

A disconsolate contributor writes that she enned understand the meaning of the word " avail-note" in "the journalistic series." It puzzles her more than any other word in the language. Journalists use it precisely as the dictionary uniters do. I or example: "Available " is defined by Worcester three: "True may be used with success or advantage; profitable; useful

A plucky Yankee woman living in Pittsflaid, Me., s ared a quark out of his seven sensons day had week. He had promised to cure her of neural gra if she would lay a role of greenbacks on the hitchen table. She put the money on the fable as he requested. He then asked for pan, link and paper, and when she went up stars to felch them he disappeared with the money. In a moment she was belied her with a provey at his ear, and she kept is there until he had crawled back into the sitchen, put down the money and semants or mercy.

A new Chinese theatre was opened in Portand, Oregon, on Amoust 19, and the dramatic critics core equal to the occasion. The orelesses comlike two boys with sticks striking a paling tenes going at full speed, and three pairs of cymbals-one paras large no wash-rubs. The ennemble playing was a large melium between the sous-is of two pigs under a rate and the prelody of a botler factory, with a sught prewhen ten notes, deesed tike Indians, farries and mis-key gobbers, incided an eld woman, throw her across a block, and sawed away for a minute with weeks words, after which the woman curred a somerault and waits d off the stage dead. The heroise of the parand waited of the stage dead. The heroise of the pay had her incepainted like the sintrise of a six-bit carona, and four young Romoos, after squardering a week's salary on pione tickets and box rices for the hot of their nearly without gaining her affection, threatened to have the life's-blood of the other three.

The fact that a minister in Hornellsville had brought sun against an estate for \$50 for funeral expenses and recovered the amount buying colled forth to The Fulion Patriot a history of the case. A wealthy man previously diving in the country, died. The family wanted the funeral on Supary, and also wanted the minister in question. He gave up his appointments for that day, hired a carriage and went. Nothing was said about remuneration for some time, and a bill was sent for \$25, covering his Sunday's salary and team hire, and the bill was refused payment. So for bill and damages the suit was brought for \$50. It seems that the man was not in the habit of hiring a pew, nor paying for preaching, and the family, depending upon the Caristian graces of the minister, concluded he could "work for nothing and board himself." The question naturally assess: Way are not ministers edified to pay for catra work just as much as other laborers? There is no doubt but that cletzymethare imposed upon in that way very often, and sometimes shanefully. This is the correspondent's conclusion, and, on the whole, it is a sound

The English pilgrimage to the shrine of Lourdes has been undertaken" in reparation to the immediate Mother of God, and to implore her in crossical with the Sacred Heart of Her Son for the conversion of sinners, for the return of England and Scotland to the faith, and for France." It will be headed by Cardinal Manning, and the banner of St. George, the patron saint of England, will be borne by the Duke of Norfolk. Tac date of departure will probably be either the 8th or the 9th of September, and the route chosen will be that by Newhaven, Dieppe, Paris and Bordeaux. It is arranged that the pilgrims shall break the journey for one night on the outward journey at Paris, and for the second night at Bordeaux; and they will reach Lourdes on the third day a little before 3 p. m. The time of stay at Louides, it appears, is limited by the ratiway company to forty-eight hours; and though negotiations are being carried on to have the time extended to sixty hours, the French rathway company does not seem disposed to relax the rule. In any case, however, it is annuanced that the pigrams will not loave Lourdes until Monday he 13th, the preceding dry being the feast of the Holy Name of Mary, when the general Communion of the pigrams at the hands of the Cardinal Architehop will be held.

AN UNTRAMMELLED BALLOT.

GETTING READY FOR IT IN SOUTH CAROLINA. "I tell you, my countrymen, the fate of the South wik be harder than ever if the Republican purely is successful in this campaign. We shall behold no more free elections, no more untrainmelled expression to political sentiment, —[Wate Hampton at Staunton, July 26, 1880.

THE FIRST STEP-OSTRACISM.

Severnor S. F. Perry, in The Greenville (S. C.) News (Dem.)

Every true Democrat and every henorable Every true Democrat and every henorable man should rase up in the inalesty of his strength and swear on the altar of ins country and his feed that this (Repubrican success) shall not be, let the coasequences be what they may. The poor, miscrable, imprincipled white man who tries to restore the Radical party to power in South Carolina should be socially ostracised, and not even spoken to on the streets. Its should be traced as an enemy to his race. Hostis humaning in ris. The colored man should be tool that his leaders are making tools of him only to gratify their pithable ambition and have a chance of stealing his hard carnings. He should be fold, too, that if he will vote to place regues and secondards in office and power, no honorable Democrat will employ him in any way. This should be resolved on and authered to throughout the State—ordal ostracism for the white man and no employment for the colored man.

THE SECOND-BULLBOZING.

Prom the Alken (S. C.) Journal (Dom.)
The Garrield and Arthur Club in Aikes having become law yesterday. The new changes are not so numerous as those contained in the chapters adopted three years land in the countries resolutely maintained the independent of them and accept as deceived as to count in Hampton. In dense they meant to count in Hampton. In dense land they meant to count in Hampton. In dense they meant to count in Hampton. In dense they meant to count in Hampton. In dense land they meant to count in Hampton. In dense land they meant to count in Hampton. In dense they meant to count in H